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nage by making use of the intervals of me which clapsed, when going out in mpany with bis wife, after he was ready company with his wife, after he was ready before she had completely arrayed herself in walking costume. If is possible that the lady in the case helonged to the class that expend an Inconceivable length of of the gentleman so prompted lifm that the time could have been equally em-ployed in a pursuit of some other kind or whitted away in a manner less talsome. ing moments, were only snatched from finie, or of so long duration that absolut idlenous while they were passing would be almost unbearable to a man of aervous fringerament—the moral to be derived from the story is apparent. It is the mo-men's which make the year, and if the spare moments are idly employed a good portion of the year is wasted. The pracbeen but has enabled men whose infancy and growth were passed under circum-stances that scarcely admitted of a hope of future fame or fortune, to overcome all adverse circumstances and raise themselves to positions of eminence. And al though it cannot be said that all persons, or even a considerable portion, can by the proper use of available time accomplish the extraordinary schievements which are recorded to the credit of some of those who have hewn their way to a prominent posi-tion among their fellow-men, it can be said that much can be accomplished by any one who will simply refrain from wast. mg time.
How few there are who ever take

thought of the time that is wasted in a day, or calculate how much it amounts to in a single year. Fifteen minutes a day be equivalent in a year to over nine days of ten hours each, and a wasted hour a day means more than a wasted working month in the course of a year. Of course it is difficult to summarily and completely define what wasted time is. Time which a devoted to relaxation and enjoyment is not wanted, but on the contrary is well spent. But an undue proportion of time can be surrendered to these purposes, and when this is done, time is certainly wasted, and worse than wasted. The homely makes Jack a dull boy,' and a fair supplement to it is that 'all play and no work makes Jack a lazy, shiftless, good-for

There is a large number of persons who pend no inconsiderable portion of their time in envious contemplation of their neighbors, in repinings at their own lot or in brooding over their affairs. It is no wouder that many such persons canno ed, forthey are at a great disadvantage as compared with those who plod on with Indomitable perseverance, and who take no note of unfavorable circumstances except as a reminder that they must not lose heart. In all communities it is the the men of influence; and habits of energy and perseverance can be acquired by cul-tivation. It is hard for those who have fallen into habits of an opposité character -who are halolent and indifferent-to put off the old habits and to put on the new; but the undertaking is far possible. The mere trying to do it is a step in the right direction, and the effort, if persisted in, cannot fail at last to us crowned with anccess. Those, therefore, who find, on reflection, that they waste much time which could readily be uti-ized, should attempt to utilize it in such a manner as shall occur to be best, all things considered, for themselves.

Hall's Journal of Health thus sums up come of the uses of salt: It will cure sick bandache, make cream freeze, make the butter come, take ink-stains out of cloth of any kind, kill wens, kill worms, make ground cool; so it is more congenial to ce-lery, cabbage, etc. It will cease the itch-ing pain caused by irritating skin diseases, like hives, itch, etc. It will produce voniting or stop it, as you like and many other things too numerous to mention. All pare salt will do this, to a certain degree, but see salt is the most effectual in its no-

They were sitting together, he and she, and he was arduously thinking what to say. Finally he burst out with: 'In this land of noble achievements and undying glory, why is it that women do not come to the front? why is it that they do not climb the ladder of fame?' 'I suppose,' said she, putting her finger in her meath, 'It is all on account of their pull-back.'

A young lady, when invited to partake of the pudding, replied, 'No, many thanks, my dear madame. By no manner of means, I have already indulged the clamorous calls of a craving appetits, until the manifest sense of an internal fullness admonlabes my stay; my deficiency to cotirely and satisfac-turily satisfied.

THE HEAD-LIGHT OF THE LOCO

pulpit don't have power.

A good many people that are not farmer ask the question. Why is not the truth clous? Why does it not go out everyling men by the vividies of its testimony, to shun the wrong, and attracting them to the light? Why is not the pulpit accompanied by such influences of power What is the reason? Many thicking peopleask the question. Now, if there willing men and women, as well as thinking men and women, the thing desired can be reached.

A little suggestion came to me as I was looking at the head-light of a locomotive. What a great, flaming, flery thing is a loomotive head-light. Just see it coming round the curve at night. It flasher and grows, till it sends a magnificien beam slong the track, lighting up all the way. It is an immense eye of fire looking to the night; and what an eye it gives to the engineer? It would seem as if he could see a spider crawling on the rails. what gives the head-light its intensity? Watching the locomotive, I saw how it was. The lamp itself was not large. A child could handle if, and carry it about at night. It had, though, an immense reflector. There was a reflecting surface on this side, on that side, above it, below it, and from these reflecting surfaces there shot out a huge ball of flame. It was little lamp, but it had an immense reflector. Dear prother, sister, you can be a reflec tor of the truth. The sermon on Sunday may be just an ordinary instrumentality but if there are christian disciples on this ide, on that side, on every side, to reflect he teachings of the pulpit in their own faithful lives, the work desired is done. The sermon holds, up honesty; be honest. It holds up purity; be pure. It holds up the heralding of the Gospel; be a herald of the Gospel. Beside every light held up et many reflectors. What a power the pulpit will become! What a blaze of

ight will go all through your comunity Revivals come in this way. A paste for three months after his settlemen preached on specific Christian duties. Then he told his deacon a revival was coming. A revival coming? Certaily. The people had gone out, and in their better lives had given the truth a reflector. So light had gone out, and a revival was inevitable. That is all we can do, to get the light to men. The Spirit of God

will do all the rest. It is a great belp to a minister, when he olds up the light of God's truth in the pulpit, to look down and see rows of reflectors in the faithful souls before himwaiting to set forth the fruth in their where. Who is willing to say, 'Though I can't be the light in the pulpit, I will be a reflector ?' Is Farmer Gray willing to be a reflector ?-Dr. Rand.

### SIZE OF COUNTRIES

Greece is about the size of Vermont, Pulestine is about one-fourth the size of

Hindostan is more than a hundred time s lurge us Palestine.
The Great Desert of Africa has nearly the present dimensions of the Unite

ington to Colorado, and it as three times as wide as Lake Outario.

The English Channel is nearly as large as Lake Superior.

The Mediterranean, if placed across

North America, would make sea navigation from San Diego to Baltimore.

The Caspian Sea would stretch from New York to St. Augustine, and is as wide as

om New York to Rochester.

Great Britain is about two thirds the size Hindostan; one twelfth of China, and ne-twenty lifth of the United States. The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times

the size of Lake Superior, and about as large as the Sea of Kamachatka, Bay of Bengal, China Sea, Okhotak or Japan Sea; Lake Ontario would go in each of them

Lake Ontario would go in each of them more than fifty times.

The following bodies of water are about the same size: German Ocean. Black Sea, Yellow Sea. Hudson Bay is rather larger. The Baltie, Adriatic, Persian Gulf, and Algean Sea, half as large, and somewhat larger than Lake Superior.

What is the cure for grasip? Simply, culture. There is a great deal of grasip that has no maliguity in it. Good-natured pupile talk about their neighbors because, and only because, they have nothing else and only because, they have nothing else to talk about. As we write, there comes to us the picture of a family of young ladies. We have seen them at home, we have met them in galleries of art, we have enught glimpses of them going from a bookstore or a library, with a fresh volume in their hands. When we meet them they are full of what they have seen and folightful bots, stimulated and refe and during the whole hour not, a neighbor's garment was solied by so much as a touch. They had something to talk about. They knew something, to talk about, They knew something, and wanted to know more. They could listen as well as they could talk. To speak freely of a neighbor's doings and pelongings would have cented an impertinence to them and, of course, an impropriety They had no temporitor to gossip, because the doings of their neighbors formed a subject very nucli less interesting than those which

out of their knowledge and their culture. And this tells the whole story' The confirmed gossip is always either malilous of ignorant. The one variety needs charge of hear;, and the other a change of pasture. Gossip is always a personal sion, either of malice for imbedity, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve nemselves from all temptation to indulge in it It is a low, frivolous, and often s dirty business. There are country neigherhood in which it rages like a pest, Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable fat the young cure it while they may-br. J. G. Holland, in Scribuer's for Jan

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Pure soft water is the best of all bles purities. It dissolves most every lm. ourity that may find its way to the blood, and passes it off through the skin, lungs and kidneys, thus washing out the blood without any irritation in the system, and without those chemical changes and deposits which are likely to arise from the ction of drugs. Why then use doubtful, dangerous, and often injurious drugs for purifying the blood, when pure, simple,

thad without money and without price?

A hot lemonade is one of the best reme dies in the world for a cold. It act promptly and affectually, and has no up-pleasant after affects. One lemon properly squeezed, cut in slices, put in sugar and cover with a half pint of boiling water. Drink just before going to bed; do not expose yourself on the following day. This remedy will ward off an attack of the chills and fever if used promptly.

### SCHENCK'S SUCCESSOR.

Business was very dull with the boot blacks yesterday morning, and as a crowd of them gathered in Independence Hall to escape the rain, they resolved to take charge of the government and run it to suit themselves. The dispute about who was to be President was quickly settled when broken nose Billy offered each of them a chaw of tobacker for their vote. Pinky Montgomery elected himself Vice President, Big-mouth the assumed the responsibilities of the whole cabinet, and things went levely until Kene McCarty came to

choose his position.

I am a pretty good poker player, so I think I will be Minister to England, laugh-

No yon shant, said Squint-eyed Bob who was the self-constituted Senate

Mr. Senate, what objections have you to Keno as Minister to England? mildly inquired the President; Because he beat me out of orning and I won't let him to to Eug-

land, firmly replied the Senate. Air. Schate angri'y growled the President, I give you to understand that I am bossen' these United States now, and I say

dent, I give you to understand that I am bossen' these United States now, and 'say Keno shall go to England.,
No he shun't muttered the Senate.
Dry up now or I'll impeach you, yelled the President. I am running this thing, and just because you are left-handed in the eyes, you needn't think you are going to play Ben Butler with this administration. KERBY PATCH.

A pious father entered a saloon with horsewhip one night last week, and found his son playing euchre. He tanned the young man's jacket and sent him home.

A young and beautiful widow was about to marry a rich old widower. Her friends wished to know what she wanted to marry him for. She replied: 'For pure love. I WHAT MEN NEED WIVES FOR.

It is not to sweep the house, make the bed darn the socks and cook the meals, ebiefly that a man wants a wife. If this is all to needs, hired help can do it cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see a young lady sont him into the pantry to taste the bread and cake she has made, sent him to in-spect the needlework and bed-making, or put a broom in her hand and 'send him to witness its use. Such things are important, and the wise young men will quickly look after them; but what the true man wants with a wife is her companionship, sympathy and love, the way of life has many dreary places in it, and man needs a companion to go with him. 'A man is sometimes sverfaken by misfortune; he meets with failure and defeat; trials and temptations beset him, and he needs one to stand by and sympathize. He has some hard battles to fight with poverty, enemies, and with sin; and he needs a woman that, then he puts his arm around her, he feels he has something to fight for, ahe will help him to fight; that she will put her lips to his ear and whisper words impart inspiration. All through life, through storms and through sunshine, conflict and victory; through adverse and through favoring winds, man needs a woman's love. The heart yearns for it. A sister's a.ud a mother's love will hardly supply the need. Yet many seek for nothing further than success in house work. Justly enough, half of these get nothing more; the other balf, surprised beyond measure, have gotten more than they sought. Their wives surprise them by bringing out a noble idea in marriage. and disclosing a treasury of courage sympathy and love.

### CENTENNIAL NOTES.

Italy will make a grand display in th

Italy will make a grand display in the art department.

The Southern historical society will send all its official records.

The railroad companies are making extraordinary preparations.

New England is organizing a hattallion called the Centennial legion.

Barracks are to be erected at Germantown for the use of military visitors expect-

of a sort of bee hive. Every body works as if something was to be done.

Only a fifty to e will be received for admission. No change will be received, made or given by the honest men at the

The appropriation bond was signed by

one hundred Philadelphians combined is \$100,000,000. Philadelphians whose w

According to the New York Shipping Last, the rates of freight in all directions are declared to be unprofitable, and vesare declared to be unprofitable, and vessels much more frequently come home in debt than with a surplus of freight money over and above their running expenses. The steamers are faring worse than sailing vessels. It is the same flabread. Even in the more remote countries, where go defreights have been the rule, the accounts are very discouraging to shipowners. The commerce of the whole world appears to be in a condition bordering upon paralysis. a condition bordering upon paralysis.

Life is a sum : and it becomes us to work it properly, as it can be done but once.

There is econemy in traveling on fast trains. You make what you eat go a great deal farther in a given length of time.

There are strings in the harp of ever life, though covered with dust, that give out music when the wings of Trath stir the

God's grames of blessing are not gather-ed from the thorus of wrong, nor the figs of his abiding peace from the thisties of evil.

Beautiful lives have grown up from the darkest places, as pure white lillies, full of fragrance, have blossomed on slimy, stagbaut waters.

Pain, like a trusty sentinel, guards every avenue leading to the citadel of life, and we are admonished whenever dauger appronches,

Never was a sincere word utterly lost magnanimity fell to the ground; there is ne heart always to greet and accept it unexpectedly.

Washington. May 2.—The World's special dispatch says: President Grant has to dispatch says; 'President Grant has to day relieved Gen. Custer from his command As is well known, Gen. Gaster gave its As is well known, Gen. Coster gave important testimony before the investigation committee relative to the Poettradership frauds, and was subpensed by the House managers as a witness in the impendment trial. When the news came to Gen. Sherman and Secretary Taft both sent to the President and protested that it would not do. By advice of Gen. Sherman and Secretary Taft, Gen. Custer went to call on the President, but was unable to gain on audience.

Washington, May 8, —James E. Marsh gauger for Western Missouri, convicted of making false returns, has been pardoned.

The Supreme Court to-day adjourned to October. The granger cases, involving the rights of States to regulate railroads passing the mach them. through them, was postponed.

Speaker Kerr has asked an extension of

Miss Ada Sweet, pension agent at Chica-go, says that Mr Blakely, her predecessor.

go, may a that Mr Blakely, her predecessor, resigned his officer on condition that ahe pay a sum of money to United States Marshal Campbell, the father-in-law of Gen Babcock, which Blakely said he owed Campbell. She agreed to give Blakely over \$1,500 per year. When this money was paid Campbell, he said Blakely owed him \$5,000, and she would have to pay the him \$5.000, and she would have to pay the rest. She objected, and steps were taken by Campbell for her removal. She hastened to Washington, saw the President, and demanded a hearing. Before her removal the President told her that if she paid any more money to Campbell he would remove her. Blakely became a defoulter to the amount of \$3,000, half of which she had to amount of \$3,000. half of which she had to pay through the connivance of Gen 'Baker, then Commissioner of pensions. Haker is not the Sarveyor General of Minnesota. Before coming here, Campbell wanted her to sign a card exonerating him, which she refused. He asked her then to tell the committee that he would refund the money if the committee thought it wrong for him to take it. Mise Sweet exonerated Gen Logan from complicity in the affair.

Secretary Fish has written a letter to the sharge de affairs, at London, which he desire that officer to read to Only, in which

sire that officer to read to Only, in which he says the President regrets that a con-dition which, in his judgment, is without dition which, in his judgment, is without any justification under its treaty, should have been asked. He regards the question thus presented as 'of a grave and serious character, on the final solution of which must probably depend the continuance of extradition article of the treaty of 1842. He cannot recognize the right of any power to change at its pleasure and with assent of the United States, the terms and assent of the United States, the terms and conditions of an executory agreement in a treaty, selemnly ratified between the United States and that power. He does not see how the an avoid regarding the action by Great Pritan of a condition heretofore unknown, as the infraction and termination of that article of the treaty. The charge de affairs is instructed not to enter into any stipulation or understanding as to the trial of Winslow.

Senate —The improsement was immediated.

Senate — The impeachment was immediately resumed. Knott, on oshelf of the managers concluded. Black, counsel for the defence, spoke, and the Senate then closed its doors for conference. At 5 o'clock the doors were re-opened, and chair announced that the Senate had as upon two orders, which were read

Ordered, that until further notice, the attendance before the Senators of the managers and the respondent will not be

Ordered, that when the Senate, sitting for the trie. of impaschment adjourn, it to meet next at 12-30 o'clock.'

The Senate then adjourned.
House, —Hale offered a resolution directing the several committees charged with investigations, to take testimony with open doors, Rejected, 68 to 91, Not wo thirds

The Committee on Ways and Means was ordered to make a thorough investigation of the New York Custom House, and suggest the changes and reforms necessary to the most effectual enforcement of the laws. Wells, of Mississippi, offered a resolution Wells, of Mississippi, onered directing the Secretary of War to issue a half million of rations to sufferers from the overflow in the Mississippi. Objections. Mississipps Leves, reported a bill on that subject. Made special order for the 17th of May. Adjourned.

yes, this is leap year, but you won't see young ladies who have any respect for themselves standing on the street corners watching the boys hold up their pants as they wade over the crossing.

The first day Artemus Ward entered Toledo, travel worn and seedy, he said to any editor who was on the street, 'Mister, where could I get a square meal for 25 cents?'

Magnolfa is supported all boastings and exaggerations, backbiting, abuse, and existing; slang phrases and oaths 'in conversation; depreciate no man's qualities, and secept hospitulities of the humblest kind in a hearty and appreciative manner; avoid giving offence, and if you do offend, have the manliness to apolagize; infuse as much elegance as passible into your thoughts as well as your actions; and as you avoid vulgarities you will increase the mipyment of life, and grow in the respect of others.

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OF WAKE.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

vative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh Tuesday the 13th day of June next, for cting two delegates to the St. Louis A full attendance is earnest ly dearred. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for Merrimon

By order of the District Executive Com-

II. A. LONDON, Jr., March 31st. Chairman.

We shall be absent at the Press Conven tion this week, and will give our readers the variation of Correspondence from New-bern and perhaps Tarboro instead of edito-

The standard in COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Secretaries have not yet furnished us with the proceedings of the Convention Seld in the Court House on Saturday, and we therefore present only an informal ac-

It was probably the most largely attended of any held in the county represented by delegates, only a few of the whole number appointed, being absent. The voice of the whole county was therefore fully ascerained, and the pleasant harmony, that characterized the meeting shows that it was fully expressed.

The most interest that was excited was in the choice of a Senatorial candidate on the part of Orange for this district, the contesnts being Maj. J. W. Graham, and C. E. Parish, Esq. Three ballots were had, each gentleman receiving forty votes. At with rare magnanimity rose, and perempto rily withdrew his name, and then Maj, Gra-

am was unanimously nominated. For the House three or four ballots wer had, votes being freely divided among different gentlemen finally settling upon C. E. Parish and John Knox Hughes.

With this ticket the whole county will be perfectly satisfied and will go to w earnestly to elect it. There may be disapnts, but there are no beartburn and there is no room or pretexts left. for independents, if any such had cherish

the hope of a disorganized party .

For Sheriff, Thomas II, Hughes was Lo inated by acclamation, as were also D. C. Parks for County Treasurer and John

For County Commissioners, Jones Waton, N. P. Hall, John F. Lyan, Willie Patters a and D. F. Morrow were nominat-

Dr. T. J. Wilson, for Coroser, and Alsey M. Leathers for surveyer, were nomi-

For Governor, no one was specially redumended as the subject of instruction, the sentiment of the meeting being divided between Thomas M. Holt, Moutfort Me-Gebee, Z. B. Vonce, George Davis and David S. Reid.

Resolutions were adopted ununimously Convention to vote for the re-nomination of Joseph J. Dovis as a candidate to represent this district in Congress. This is what we expected and what we are glad to chronicle and the vote will be oust for Ducis, as there is no foundation whatever for the rumor that he will not be a candidate.

Little was done last week in Congress, both Houses having adjourned to attend the oponing of the Centennial Exhibition, It subled again on Friday, but little will he done before next week. The work at eral, many of the most important committees not yet having reported. In this connection we quote from a letter to us from a mber of the House :

"The people of the Country will appre- Convention for Governor. einte the work that has been done by this Congress when the result of the work of the Committees shall all be published. I think there will be such an exposure of fraud, Ex-Gov. David S. Reid is also lately much on and extravagance as will arouse the people as they were in 1840. I think ed, as each of the gentlemen whose names

BLUE RIDGE BLADE.

The Blade complains that we use to from a a file Magnelia Made. A mistake, brother Avery. But there is but one biade' and no change of handly will affect its sharpness or brilliancy.

COMMENCEMEN king and successful one. It is a grand tri-umph to have rescued this time honored inproudest history of the State, from the va-

salage under which it had fallen to party hate, and the oblivion which closed in upon its once high career. Its revival has b seles of party hate and secturion oppoaition; the latter most unwise and unneces ry, because the institution, while cor upon the strongest foundation of relie principles, is, as regards creed, thoroughly impartial, open to all, represented by all, controlled by none, and it draws nothing from the prosperity of other institutions. The very large numbers of youth in this State seeking or needing education are enough to fill all, without prejudice to any, Each will prosper upon its own merits, and not by the defamation of the others.

We hope the people of Orange, who are more immediately interested in the prosperity of the University, will give the Com-

THE TURKISH TROUBLES.

The clouds which we have before spoker of as gathering in the East seem about to break in a war between the Christian and the Moslem, to end ip the final expulsion of the latter from his long foot hold in Eu rope. The rebellion of the Christian pro ses of the Turkish Empire no doubt has exasperated the Moslem mind and frenzied again that religious fanaticism which has been kept under restraint only by fear. The fires of insurrection bluze everywhere against Turkish rule, and the Poets he made every exertion to extinguish them-The great powers of Europe. jealous of each other, and all covetous of the possession of Constantinople, have aided the Porte rather than the insurgents and but for the madness of the Turks, these rebellions might have gone on, and possibly have been suppressed. But an event has just occurred which will probably destroy this neutrali-ty, and bring down apon Turkey the wrath

At Salonica—the Theselonica of the new At Salonica—the Incurrence of the Atsalonica—the Incurrence of the American girl was being dragged off to a Mosque by a party of Musselmen who claimed her as a survert to their creed. She resisted, and appealed to the American Counsel for aid, and he en-deavored to take her to the Cousulate. She was dragged off, however to the Mosque, The French and German Consul interfered and they, with others, were massacred by

the mob.
Since the massacre, it has been ase tained that many plans for the general murder of the Christians throughout the empire had been made, and the terror is fearful. The governments of France and Germany demand satisfaction which it is probable the Sultan cannot guarantee in the present temper of his subjects. A British fleet has been ordered to the Helles pont, and the end will probably be, that effects among them.

The Impeachment still lingers along, an interruption being caused by the visit of the Senate to Philadelphia. It will probably be resumed during this week. It seems the delegates to the District to be thought that the plea to the jurisdiction of the Senate will be sustained and the impeachment will fail.

But, in the meantime the Grand Jury of the District bave found a true bill against Belknap and he will be tried under a criminal prosecution. His disgrace is complete, but the people will not be assured of protection against repetition of such offences unless some signal punishment is

It is now denied on the authority of Mr. Ashe bimself, that he will not be a candiesent before the House is somewhat gen- date for Congress. On the contrary he says his name will be before the Convention at Wadesboro on the 7th, It is said with equal certainty that the name of Gov. it, some under the impression that the Go-Vauce will be before the Democratic State

Among the new names presented for this position is that of Col. John A. Gilmer, by the County Convention of Guilford. spoken of. A lively time may be expecthave been mentioned will have very warm and active friends. Of this however we feel his one thing to certain; if there is no have been mentioned will have very warm assurred, that there will be no dissatisfaction among the voters of the State at the choice of the Convention, or at least, not enough to imperil the result,

> Recent arrivals from the Black Hills re port a great scarcity of provisions. Flour was \$22 per sack in Custer City.

THE CENTENNIAL

sident was there and all his cabinet, the Emperor of Brazil and the foreign mini-ters, officers of the army, and Fred Dongposed by Wagner, who received \$5,000 in gold for his work, which was performed under the direction of the celebrated leader Theodore Thomas, with his superb Orches.

way to the Contennial as to a sight to be seen only once in a life time. The specta-ole presented by the arts, the industries of the whole world spread out at one view, is deeply interesting in itself, but the gatherof representatives of all the human family with their infinite varieties of cos tumes, and of language, diversities of complaxion and of appearance will be more so. The Exhibition is a inicrocosm in which the whole earth is condensed into a nut shell It is the epitome of ethnology, gengraphy. natural history, art and science. One may leave practically in a few days more impres sively than might be acquired by years of reading.

As the Exhibition will last many months, many may have the opportunity to visit it. Next week we will endeavor to give on our first page some comprehensive account of it.

A DEVIL INCARNATE.

Piper, the man indicted for the murde of a little girl, only five years old in Boston, some months ago was tried and con victed and sentenced, but denied his guilt so stoutly, that appliention was being urged for a new trial, when he auddenly made a confession that he had killed the child, and had killed spother, and assaulted another with intent to kill, and had burned several houses, all from an insane rage for mischief when under the influence of opium and alcohol. Mercy to ill applied to plead for

year ago he was afraid to leave the State for fear Mr. Armfield would usurp his place. But his visit to New Orleans re-assurred him of the honesty of the Democrats and he returned to find all had gone on smoothly in his absence. So he looks on quietly in Philadelphia, and fills his mind with poetic images for the next '4th of July speech,'

A stapendous explosion took place at the mouth of Bergen Tunnel, opposite New York last week which exceeded in noise at least, anything ever heard of in this counthe nations which twenty years ago fought try. A magazine in which was stored Nithat the sick man might live a little lontroglycerine and many thousand cartridges ger will now unite with great cordinlity to of 'rend-rock' powder, used for blasting in give him the coup de grace and divide his the tunnel was exploded about 11 o'clock at night, it is supposed by striking miners, The explosion was heard for many miles. Every pane of glass within two miles was shattered, houses were shaken, all lights extinguished, and a wild panie created. Singularly, no lives were lust, the ugh some ing bricks.

> Rubenstein, the murderer of the Jewess. Sara Alexander, died in Brooklyn jail, on 9th of May of general debility. He seemed to have labored under deep religious feeling during the whole time of his confinement and speut his whole time in the exercises of his religion, accompanied with the most rigid abstinence. He was unloubted a guilty man but not a hardened

The Baltimore American says: Hun dreds of those who were auxious to secure "hard money" for paper have made the great mistake after securing it, of hearding vernment would soon coase the issue of silver, but with its daily disbursement by the Government, all banking institutions and business men generally, there will be no more scarcity of com than there has been in the past of fractional currency. All sensible persons who have hoarded up coin will follow the action of the Governmentrelease it and let it at once come into general circulation-and let it out of the "old stockings," where it has been so many venry bidden. When the Sub-Treasury at Baltimore began paying the new issue of coin, it had over \$12,000,000 of the old in

The Indiana Damocrats are organizing Blue Jean' clubs.

A personal collision took place in the heighborhood of the Purveil House, Mounday the lat inst; between Hon. A. M. Waddell, measier, of Congress from this district who is home on a visit to his family, until J. J. Consider, one of the editors of the Wilmington. Post. Col. Maddell, we learn, struck Mr. Consider two blows with neare which he had in his hand, when the latter draw a pintel, which was followed by a like movement. to Col. Waddell, and of whice reason to suspect Mr. Casaday the author.—Wilmington Star.

Washington, May 10 .- A stirring plication was recently made to the Attor-ney-General and President for the pardon of a large number of illicit distillers in the South, particularly in Georgia; but acting for no pardons have been reported. These applications not having been seted upon favorably, renewed petitions have been presented, giving specific cases in which the clamency of the Government is invoked There are quite a number of them now before the Atturney-General,

Washington, May 10.—Bearing on an extract from the Washington Star, tele-graphed last evening, information is furnished to the effect that Buckner, collector at Louisville, is not a defaulter, but was Congress, indorsed by persons of all par-ties in Kentucky, for Buckner's relief, and that the late Mr. Miles is not among Buck-

New York, May 10.—Henry Clews was examined by the Naval Committee to-day He testified that he knew the President was between the United Nation and Great Britain in consequence of the Alabama claims. The President considered it so far for the Government business and secrets, to be confided to faithful, patriotic citarens, rather than to those who would be likely to join the 'coomy in case of hostilities. The President was of the opinion that it was the duty of the Government to give all homosphie advantages in the coordinate to its course to its secret to the contract of the course of the

Chicago, May 10.—Mr. Hayne to day opened an office, issued licenses, &c; affixing his signature as mayor. Mr. Calvin

ing his signature as mayor. Mr. Calvin issued a proclamation warning the people against doing business under such liceases.

The brick-unkers of this city have in angurated a strike. About three hundred armed with clubs, knives and revolvers, marched in a body to the yards and demanded higher wages. The police were promptly on hand and suppressed the mob for the time.

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If. That said Defendants are not residents of the time.

Detroit, May 10.—The Republican State Convention met to day, with 450 delegates present. The delegation to Cin-ciunati was instructed to set us much as possible as a unit, but to trest with defer ence the opinions of delegations represent-ing States less reliably Republican that Michigan.

New York, May 10.—Several of the parties indicted yesterday by the grand jury of the United States Circuit court, on the charge of complicity in erooked whisky frauds, have been arrested. There are still some eight or ten to be arrested.

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N Tuesday the 25th of April a Hound Statt Puppy about six months old. Late in the atternoon of that day, she was at old Sharon; face then nothing has been heard of her. She is nearly white, having one car (the left I think) of a Brownish Yellow Color. A spot of the same color on the opposite side of her head and on one of her fore legs. Any information left at this office will be thankfully received, by the Owner.

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ORANGE COUNTY. Superior Court-Spring Term 1876. Lows Jenkins and Elizabeth Prutt-Plain

Lewis Jenkius and Elizabeth Pratt.—Plaintiffs,
John Burroughs as Executor of W. N.
Pratt, dec'd., A. S. Robinson, and wife
Caroline Robinson, W. D. Latta and
wife lasbetts Latts, George Pratt and
wife Alice Pratt, William Pratt, Jr. David Strayhorn and wife Martha Strayhorn, W. A. Strayborn and wife Caroline
Strayhorn, W. C. Freeland and W. A.
Strayhorn his Guardian.—Defoudants,
Semmana for Relief.

Strayborn his Guardian—Defendants,

Semenous for Relief.

To the Sheriff of Ortrage Coning Greeting:

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the Defendants above named if they be found
within your country, to be and appear hefore the
Judge of our Superior Court at a Court to be
first Monday in March, and answer the counplaint which will be deposited in the office of the
flerk of the Superior Court of wind Country
within ten day from the date of this Summannes,
and let the Defendants take action for

Cloveland, Ω; May 10.—A company of military went to Lawrence and arrested eight of the indicted miners. There was no opposition. One miner refused to stop when ordered, and he was shot in the bowels. He has since died. There is much excitement, It is stated that a miss-meeting of the miners of the entire Tascaroras valley will be held to-morrow.

the loth day of April 1876.

GEORGE LAWS. Clerk.

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Superior Court.

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Wheat and Outs are heading out finely, and thus for the crop has seemed injury of any End.

Weather cold enough on Sunday and Monday to make fires not only comfortable but necessary.

### HILLABORO MILITARY ACADE

There will be no interruption of the exercises of this School during the present ercises of this School during the present season, so the able assistants of Mr. Graves, Mesers. Hamilton and Moreon are fully competent to conduct it successfully. No doubt satisfactory arrangements will be under at morey early day to authorize the apadement that its next session will be opened at its regular time-

MR. smaves.
We have feesived an interesting boundation, giving an interesting and compre housive sketch of this lausented gentleman Owing to the sickness of one of our compo sitors we are compelled to postpone it until

Our Washington letter is also postpoped for the same reason.

Mrs . Betsey Parton died in this place on Saturday at an advanced age-considerably beyond eighty years.

Af the late term of the Superior Court of Orange. Motions were made to appoint receivers for the Sentinel, on the part of Evans Turner, administrator of Josiah Turner, Sc., also on the part of Rufus Y. McAden, assignes of George W. Swepson, and on the part of the Executors of W. A. Graham, and D. M. Barringer, Judge Seyman Leserved bis action for farther consideration and will respond from Booking-

When you see a man that shuffles loosely long, with his knees knocking together and am her pointing in—whose eyes roll furtively and whose band is ever suddenly ferking their above his head as if warding off a blow, you can rely upon it that that man is hausted by a mother-in-law-but men be incuted by a modius in law but when you see a party who lifts his feet high, and holds his mose in the air, and has one eye shut in a knowing manner, and whose mouth is distended with a selfcomplexent grin, and who seems to feel good all over; you can bet your last cent be has just fought a new "Domestic" sewing

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nine for his wife. the Stomach is disordered, the who losty languishes. However affected, its tone and vigor may always be restored by the use of "Dr. Wado's Liver Corrector

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History possesses fewer examples of more herdic bearings, and self-sacrificing efforts for the advancement of the material interests of mankind than that exhited by interests of mankind than that exhited by this police martir in his exertions to make a discovery which if accomplished would open to the world advantages beyond com-putation. But how insignificant are geo-graphical discoveries, when compared with those that benefit the human-organi-zations, showing how in this life enemies may be vanished, how the brain may be vanquished, how the brain may be invigormost abstruse questions, whether scientific, grasp the great issues of life is the result Such a discovery has been made by Du.
Turr in his celebrated Liver Pills. They
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The Tar River Binom says Win. L. herry, the republican candidate for mayor in Granville, was defeated by J. languan, conservative. This is the first impley a number of years that the demo-

Graves had labored for sending past. He had at no time been considered soverely ill nor had be except for a few days, suspended his duties, and it was only on the day of his death that it was thought advisably to call in additional medical aid for consultation, Dr. E. B. Haywood of Releigh residing him only two hours before fatal event. The immediate cause of Mr. Graves' death is supposed to have been effusion of blood upon the brain from the bursting of a small blood vessel, the result of uncessent and unremitted mental labor. This was the characteratic of Mr. Graves through life, stern fidelity to duty, a falcitty which became the more rigid in propartion as the necessity for watchfulness and the sense of responsibility increased, it was this trait that Inspired the confidence the public always gave him, because a ann, public always gave hint, because a man, systematically conscientious and faithful to Il charges, was the man to be entrusted with the peculiar duties he had assumed.

If Mr Graves had been a less assuming

man, if he had been eager to trumpet a-broad his own merits, perhaps he would have achieved a more wide spread fame, modest and retiring it was by the force of character and acquirements that no modesty could obscure that his worth was known to the world and his sorvices always'in demand. Nature, his own to and the most thorough preparation, had fitted him for the business of his life which began as teacher, from the day of his ation at Chapel Hill in 1837 and continued without intermission to the day of his death, a period of nearly forty years Successful as a teacher, beloved as a preceptor, respected as a man, hellived thro ugh this long 'eareer of most conspicuou seculness always in the first rank in his profession always at the heads of institutions, the first in character if not in number, inculcating by precept and example the principles which guided his own life and diffuding the feedle of his labors minds and characters of the' many hundreds of young men who have illustrated by their own career the solidity of the foundations upon which their success was

The death of Mr Graves is a serious blow The death of Mr Graves is a serious blow to the cause of education. Men and institu-tions like him are few & constitute the few rallying points around, which the broken ranks and scattered columns of scholar-ship could gather. It was from him and from such that the demoralized cause of education took courage and hoped to recover strength after the rulnous prestration the disastrous war. We do not undertake to give any sketch

even of the life of Mr Graves, which per-haps will be furnished by some one per-fectly familiar with his biography. He had just entered his sixtleth year.

CEDAR GROVE, N. C. May 6th 1876. Mr. Eptron: Please allow me specy in your paper to say a word to your readers that is due this little village.

Mr. A. H. Watson that tasteful young man in the mercantile line has just re-turned from New York, where he selected the nicest stock of goods ever before the people; which Mr. T. C. Ellis sells at prices so remarkably low that he saves the tobucco plants for all his customers. The work on the Church at this place, under the management of Juo. A. Finly Esq. is rapidly progressing. Mr. Finley's work and his go-a-head, way has earned for him a reputation that ranks him with the foremost workmen of the country.

The Statesville Landmark says: The commissioners of the W. N. C. Raltroad last week entered into a contract with the Western Union Telegraph Co. to put a line of wire along this road, with officers at the principal stations; and if the citizens along

commercial or mechanical. This can be also the case while the body is enfectled by disease. The blood must be in perfect working order, otherwise the brain is weak and total incompetency to Big Falls. The factory, as we hear, will Geo W. Swepson, has taken steps to immediately rebuild the cotton factory at dread and grief for such bloody deeds, Big Falls. The factory, as we hear, will than familiarity and indifference—conbe much enlarged. This company has sideration that is too much lost sight of also bought the water power, known as generally in scenic representations.
Sellars' Mill with several hundred acres of Gottschalks Miserere from 'Il Trovatoro adjacent land, and will very soon com- a duet on the piano and organ, by Miss mence the building of a large factory at L. J. and Mons de La C; was really a very

The address of Montfort McGehoe, Esq; on the life and character of the Hon W. A. Graham, prepared at the request of the bar of Wake county, will be deliver Thursday evening, June 8th, in the Com-

The Watchman says; In Justice to His Honor, we correct the statement made in Honor, we correct the statement made in last issue, that the court-adjourned for drinks. His Honor was complaining of the traditions of witnessee and said as the liquor shops had closed the day before, he supposed they were out getting drinks and that he might as well adjourn till after dinner. Our reporter got the thing a little mixed. We are glad it was a mistake and rate allegants in correction the same and take pleasure in correcting the same, for there is no need to add any thing to the already enormous farce.

The house of Ellis Barringer of Anson, was destroyed by fire, with all its contents, on the night of the 30th

Adjutant General Gorman issued Theoretic for selling the ardent on the Ein City Riflemen, or Newbern.

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pass in review before all who are interested.

The director of this placement in terrainment, Mone, de La Croix, the competent professir of music in the young falles school of this Misse. Next and Miss Relicok in this place, is a musician of a high order. His ability in this line was well texted by the professionary attained under his training by the slagers and actors in the very short time of preparation.

It is to be supposed that in any notice of so public an entertainment, in which admission fees are charged, and the andience expect un alleguate return for their out-

expect an allequate return for their ost-lay, criticisms will not be considered out of order. Defects may properly be point-ed out, with the hope of correction in future on similar occusions. But in any such criticisms that may appear in this notice, let it be understood that they are made in a friendly spirit, and with a full MALLIINERY, appreciation of the real merits of the per-

formance.

The opening tableau of the Old North State was introduced by the sligging of the Old North State behind the scenes. This song, though good, was not perfect. Surely in a song of this kind, in which the merit is not in the musical composition, but in the words, (or rather in the patriotic sentiment which the words convey,) the words ought to form the principal feature. But in this instance the words were not distinct. In the musical performance, too of this song, the parts did not keep time well together—thus causing considerable jarring. One of the parts, too was evidently inaccurate and out of time, not harmonizing with the rest. Still, the patrio-tiq song was enjoyed, and seemed to stir up the smouldering embers of the old

The tableau of the Old North State was a classic scene, the same as that represent-ed on the coat of arms of North Carolina, being emblematical of the stability, free-dom, and plenty of the State. The classic don, and pierry of the State. The classic dea was very well austained with per-haps one slight exception, that while the constitution, the liberty cap, and the horn of plenty, had each their appropriate places the sheaf of wheat was missing from its usual place in the hard of one of the igures, and in its stead was substituted ally, of a kind too not a native of the State. The scene—thanks to the two young ladies forming the representative figures, —was a very handsome one, about as lumbsome as it could have been made in Hillsbore, and that is saying no little The Grand Concert Waltz followed a e piece, with some brilliant passages in it; performed with accuracy, in good time, and in a spirited number.

A laughing song, by Mons de La C; in which the singer was telling an amusing story, broken by frequent bursts of merry aughter, certainly proved the singer's pow er of moving the feelings of his audience in sympathy with himself-a rare and valuable power in singing or speaking. His the audience heartily joined. His singing shows a baritone voice of no mean kind, clear, necurate, of good tone and quality, of considerable compass, and under good control.

The Blue Danube Waltz, a quartette ong for ladies voices was prettily and brightly sung, and highly appreciated.
Cains' Lament over Abel, a grand dramatle scene and song, by Mons de La C; Bright Wrap.—Com.
Medium, vanquished, how the brain may be invigorthe line of road furnish the poles, will be dramatic talent in that gentleman. The
and rendered capable of grasping the
extended to Asheville and beyond. The Alamance Gleaner says: The Falls brother whom he has just murdered, and whose bloody corpse appears in the back-grounds. The whole, scene seemed cal-culated to produce rather a borror and common bright, which is about here understood to mean grounds. The whole, scene seemed cal-

that point. Alamance will soon be the superior piece of music. The organ seembanner manufacturing county of the ad intended to take the place of an orchestra, and the effect was quite orchestra.

The Gypsey Countess (Miss B. G. and Mons de La C.) was one of the prettiest scenes of the evening, and one of themest highly appreciated, as the continued applicable and "encore" indicated

The voice was remarkably elear and sweet. Mons de La C.'s acting lii this as in his other pieces was very spirited, earnest and expressive, as if he thoroughly meant it

The trio from Rossini had a number of

passages in it of great sweetness; \* "
A death scene from the opera of "La
Traviata" closed the evening; Considering the novelty of the situation the acting in the novelty of the situation the acting in this was good. The dying girl (Miss B-H.) did not look very much wasted away. The bloom of hearthy cheeks could not be "snowed under," the bright roses would peep out from beneath the whitening snows aprinkled over them. Title is probably the first genuine Opera that has been played in Hillsbaro. It was closed

o lover for whom she has just died sup-log him murified for away, has come, too late only to find her dead. Three too tale only so that her been governed; little angels appear, hovening over a come, while in the distance are heard to both steams of a mountail requiem. It was a beautiful, though rather saddening and armination of a really entertaining, and

generally delightful evening.

Alter this musical feast, the audience adjourced to a hall, where the lailes had provided another kind of feast, in the form of a superb supper, which seemed to be as highly appreciated in its way by most persons, as the musical feast was in its reserve.

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The Chufa is not a grass proper, but grows under similar conditions, and ought to have the same kind of manuring—that is, one in which the ammoniscal element is, one in which the ammoniscal element predominates. Cotton seed would doubt-less be excellent. We have had very-numerous applications for Chulas this sea-son, from parties desirous of planting them and we hope some of our readers will make it a point to raise a lot for sais, and advise friem next fall. All the friends of log raising ought to ecourage their cultivation MILLET AND BRILLED CORN.

bould be planted the latter part of the month—it may be done later, but the sarly cross are the street. It is useless to plant these crops on any but excessively rich land. If a piece of good land is ploughed and harrowed about the first of May, so as the little energy was be crab grass will to kill the spring weels, crab grass will moually come up tery thick, and yield an abundant crop of first quality hay, without the cost of sheding. The hay is easily cured, very nutritions and highly relished by stock. It is strange out farmers do not tilize this plant more extensively. It might be well to try the plan of sowing some pear to come up with the grass—the two combined would make still better bay.

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